SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

THE WEATHER.	
POLECAST. 2. Look and Vicinity. Cloudy to-day; moderate temperature. For Missourt-Increasing cloudiness to-day; rain in west part; partly cloudy and colder to-morrow; rain in east part.	6 am. — 30 dom 9 ** — 54 ** 12 m. — 60 ** 3 ym. — 60 **
Yesterday's Conditions. Weather clear, maximum temperature & degrees; minimum, 56; wird, southeast, telecity, 12 miles; no precipitation.	9 ''-63 '' 13 ''-58 '' 3 am55 ''

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MARCH IL Standard Time Moun's Changes. March 21 New moon......April 4 March 27 First quarter...A; ril 12

day for St. Louis and vicinity. No rain, how ever, is predicted.

The weather continues ursettled over a large part of the country, and within the last twenty-four hours rain cell on the South Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the Southern plateau region

Snow has fallen in Colorado, Wyoming, Min needs and the upper take region. The change to warmer weather has been marked in the Central Mississipti and Ohio valleys.

including Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraski

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FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

1. War in Far East. I nited States Threstened. Morgan Charges Scandal. Stone Golng to Philippines. 2. Butler Men File Petitions.

eante Accepts Felony Clause. II. Parole Prison Hill Passed. Municipal Court Hill Fight. 4. Hill Plends for Patrick. Campaign Midday Meetings.

Standard Oil Strikes Sung. 7. Normal for Arkansas. 9. Trouble in Republican Ranks.

WASHINGTON.

It is thought the President will not call an extra residon of Congress to consider the rate-law question. PAGE 5

EASTERS WAR.

Kurepatkin extricates his army from Tie Pass and retreats northward toward Har-PAGE 1

The Czar orders the mobilization of a new army to be undertaken in the Warsaw PAGE 1

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Six candidates for the House of Delegates on the Municipal Ownership ticket filed their petitions yesterday. PAGE 2. The Supreme Court annulled the writ against the Election Commissioners and others, obtained by John R. McCallay.

yesterday, that her husband threw their infant child at her. PAGE 14 Kute McSorley, a music teacher, attacked the Transit Company, alleging that the merger with the United Railways was

made in order to avoid obligations to persons who have been injured. PAGE 5. The middey meetings downtown of the Democratic ticket will begin to-day.

PAGE 4 GENERAL DOMESTIC.

The Texas Senate sends to engrassment the bill to prohibit the carrying of revolvers. The Beef Trust Committee will go to Fort Worth on Saturday. PAGE II. The Brown road district bill passes the House with several amendments. PAGE 2. The pardon parole bill is passed in the

The Arkansas Senate passes the bill to establish a normal school for girls.

Senate.

its former action. Albert T. Patrick, who was convicted of

the murder of Millionaire Rice, hears former Senator Hill's argument in his behalf in the Court of Appeals. PAGE 4 The Peerla County, Illinois, Board of Supervisors refuses to grant permission to

the Kansas branch of the Standard Oil Company to lay its pipe line to Indiana across certain highways. Senator Vories's antitrust bill is defeated by the Republican House. PAGE 3. A till was introduced in the Illinois House providing for an increase in taxes

in counties outside of Cook County. PAGE 3. Negroes kill two white officers in Mis-

elestrot and posses are hunting them. PAGE 4

POREIGS President Castro of Venezueia calls for an army of 30,000 men to attack New Or leans and invade the United States, PAGE I

Precension won at the Panama track in New Orleans at odds of so to L. PAGE & Altry Platt beat Trapper in their race at the Crescent City course. PAGE Hussah won from Wasnift and Grenade at Caklawn. PAGE 8

M' A. C. has twenty-seven entries in St. Louis University athletic meet.

MESITESS.

Testerday's bank clearings were \$1.58.00; minutes \$1,00.00. Local discount rates were botween sig and 5 per cent. Domestic exchange bid, le discount asked; Chicago, le discoun Md. par asked; Cincinanti, he discount bid, discount asked; Louisville, No discount hid. decount asked; New Orleans, le discount

omizal No. 2 red. Curn closed lower at 45c lay, one-lie No. 2 mixed. Cats closed at See asked May, 23% 023c No. 2 mixed. cotton was unchanged at The for mid-

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS. New York, March M. Arrived: Noordam. ol. March 16 -Sailed Dominion

ndrie, March 14 - Sailed: Republie. Naples, March 14.—Sailed: Wetmar. Port Said. March 14.—Arrived: Telemachus and March 15 -Arrived; Ventura Non York, March 16.—Arrived; Liguria, Kron vine Wilhelm, Saffed; La Touraine, Mon-

Mospelitan Prince. m. March Hi-Sallel: Capopie. Citta di

LEGISLATURE WILL ADJOURN AT 3 TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 16.-Saturday, March 18, at 3 o'clock, is the hour set for the adjournment of the Forty-third General Assembly. Seastor Morton presented the resolution to the Senate this afternoon and this afternoon it was taken up and passed without much opposition.

MORGAN SAYS Cloudy, with mild temperature and light winds

Senator Charges That William Nelson Cromwell Inspired American Intervention.

TO FURTHER PERSONAL ENDS.

Envoy Promised Morales That Privileges Like Unto Panama's Would Be Accorded by the United States.

ACCUSATION STIRS SENATE.

Readers of Alabama, Original Concessionaires, Onsted by Dominican Government, Despite Their Treaty, He Declares.

Washington, March 16.-Senator Morgan occupied practically the entire time in the discussion of the Santo Domingo treaty in executive session of the Senate to-day.

He made a sensational speech, in which he charged that Willian Nelson Cromwell of New York, who was prominently connected with the sale of the Panama Canal property to the United States, was the prime mover in a scheme to influence the United States in the financial affairs of

the Dominican Government.

Senator Morgan took the floor soon aft-PAGE 1. | er the Senate went into executive session. City Chemist Bernays in his report said and at first gained slight attention until PAGE 5 later said that he knew the Readers well. Mrs. Keller alleges in divorce suit, filed and that there were other Senators who knew them; they were the original concessionaires in Santo Domingo, and a treaty had been drawn up between them and th Dominican Government, which the Readers were to present to this Government for

> This treaty, he said, was interfered with by Mr. Cromwell, who, the Readers charge, induced the Morales Governmen to nullify it. under promise that the United States would deal directly with

Santa Domingo Papers were read charging that Mr Cromwell's interest began prior to the Dil lingham-Sarchez Government, and it was alleged that he sent an arent to Presi dent Morales, and used the argument tha the United States was ready to finance the Dominican Government and get it out of

all its difficulties. It was charged that Mr. Commell represented many claimants, whose securities would be advanced in value If the I nited States took charge The Senate concurs in the House bill to and that his agent represented to make bookmaking a felony, thus reversing? President Morales that Mr. Cromwel. PAGE : | was responsible for the formation of the Government of Panama, and the United States would do for Santo Demingo as much or more than had bern done for Panama.

When this argument was made, accord ing to the Readers, the Morales Govern ment threw over the alleged agreemen with them and started the negotiation with the alleged agent of Mr. Cromwell It was then that Mr. Cromwell, it was alleged, induced Sunto Domingo to ask the United States to administer the custom affairs of the island.

SHE REFUSES MEDICAL AID. Mrs. Judge C. Newcomb Fails From Car and Is Hurt.

Mrs. Judge C. Newcomb of No. 600 Morgan street refused medical attention yes terday afternoon when she was thrown from the rear platform of a westbound ar of the Suberban Railway at Fifteenth street and Franklin avenue. She was picked up and placed on the car and procoded to her residence.

Mrs. Newcomb had mounted the plat form step when the car started suddenly, throwing her to the street. She was picked up by bystanders, and, despite severe injuries to her shoulder and arm, refused the rervices of a physician and boarded the car ence more.

of Springwood.

PRESIDENT HAS STRENUOUS

PLANS FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

New York, March 16.-President Roosevelt has mapped out for twelve hours to

norrow forty-eight hours of secial and patriotic endeavor. He will disc with the

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at Delmonico's; he will meet the Sons of the Ameri-

an Revolution at the Hotel Astor; he will visit the homes of three relatives, at one

The President will arrive at twenty-five minutes to L and go to the home of Mrs.

Elizabeth Roosevelt. No. 4 West Porty-seventh street, where will be assembled rel-

atives who are to attend the wedding of Miss Eleanor Rosevelt, daughter of the

inte Elliot Roosevelt, to her cousin, Frank Delano Roosevelt, son of James Roosevelt

Parish Jr., an aunt of the bride, at No. 5 East Seventy-sixth street.

At 2.20 Mr. Roosevelt will be present at the wedding in the home of Mrs. Henry

By 4:39 the President is scheduled to arrive at the home of Mrs. Douglas Robis

on, at No. 😂 Madison avenue, where he will rest until 6.36, when he will proceed

There he will make a speech and at 10.30 will arrive at the Hotel Astor to at-

end the dipper of the Sons of the American Bevolution, of which he is a member.

He will deliver an address there, after which he will start for Washington.

of which places he will assist at the wedding of his niece. Miss Eleanor Roosevelt,

President of Venezuela Makes The resolution was concurrent and was passed by the House.

Against Election Commission-

ers and Others.

Judge Reynolds Temporarily Re-

strained From Enforcing Order for Reviewing Primary Re-

sults in Twenty-Third.

wage his fight for Butlerism in the courts

against the Democratic party received an-

The Missouri Supreme Court en bane is-

sued a writ of prohibition at Jefferson

City, upon the petition of Emmet P.

Bentley, preventing Judge Reynolds from

opening the bullet boxes and recounting

the bollots cast in the Democratic direct

The case was originally filed in Judge

Reynolds's court soon after the primary.

and McCarthy secured the first victory.

The issue was ther carried to the Supreme

Court by J. W. Jamison, attorney for

Bentley, with a result that McCarthe's

writ of certiorari against the Board of

Election Commissioners and the Twenty-

third Ward primary officials has been

Judge Reynolds is to show Toesday why

permanent. In the meantime he is re-

strained from proceeding with the recount

the Democratic City Central Committee

for alleged disloyalty to the ticket in the

election last fall be applied for an order

to prevent the City Committee from pre-

lowing the case with practically the sam

ALIGNED WITH BUTLER CLUB.

cratic Club, the Butler "rival" organiza-

tubbornly. When the final returns were

ounted McCarthy was eight votes be-

and and soon went into the court to se

ture a recount. He secured the order,

which was annulied by the Supreme Court

McCarthy, who has represented the

f Delegates, hopes to be returned to th

ower branch of the Municipal Assembly

rom the Twenty-third Ward. His can-

lidacy has been indorsed by the Munic-

pal Ownership people, and he has until

-morrow to file his petition with the

Complains to Police That His Neigh-

bor Regales Him From Morn to

The sweet strains of "I'm Going Back,

Back, Back to Baltimore." "Honey, Won't

You Fondle Me" and "Tensing," issuing

from the megaphone of a phonograph,

which was made to Chief Kiely yesterday

by Adolph Nilski of No. 100 Olive street,

The matter was referred to Captain Rev-

Nitski told Policeman Costello, who in

vestigated the complaint, that he did not

object to music, but when he was forced

wee hours of the murning, he thought

that it constituted a disturbance of the

peace. The policeman was of a different

opinion, and reported to Captain Reynolds

that there was nothing that would con

stifute or provoke a disturbance of the

neare at the above number. The police

will take no further action in the matter.

to listen to it from daylight until the

golds for investigation.

TO PHONOGRAPH MUSIC.

tourd of Election Commissioners.

\DOLPH NITSKI OBJECTS

esterday.

Board from the Twenty-third Ward

status as when it was filed.

primary in the Twenty-third Ward.

other setback yesteriny.

temperarily annulled.

RECOUNT OF BALLOTS.

Demand for 30,000 Men to Attack New Or-ANOTHER REVERSAL

Supreme Court Annuls Writ

Issues Sophomorie Address Declaring Intervening Countries Will Let Forces Cross Them.

THEN RUSII UP MISSISSIPPI

NAVIES IN FORESTS."

He Says Leaders Are Cowardly, and His Heart Swells Within Him as He Contemplates Himself Standing in Heroes' Vanguard. The attempt of John R. McCarthy to

> Willemstadt. Island of Curacao, March 6.-President Castro's attitude toward the United States is reflected in a pamphlet just issued through one of his advisors. Colonel Juan Brutistia Lamedo, in which plans for sending 20,000 Venezueleus against New Orleans are disclosed. The pampalet urges the public to avenge the insults offered to Venezuela by the Americans, and declares the invasion of the Hississippi Valley would be the most effective means of curbing the power of the United States.

The following is an extract from the

pamphlet: "Perhaps 30,000 Venesuelans, bear ing the glorious national banner. the writ of prohibition should not be made that very banner whose Souting Irin illuminated the waters of La Plats with the spirador of the Venesuelan Mer'arthy has another case in the courts fatherland, to the erhors of the clurious of Caraboho, of Bombons which probably will be decided on the Supreme bench. After he was onsted from and of Ayacucho, would to-day be sufficient to wash away the insult which our glorious Hag has received from North America, in the very wa-

ers of the Mississippi. ceeding without his presence. He did not ask for reinstatement, arguing on the "Cuaduncures is not more distant from Yenernela than the bostite crounds that he had never been legally land, and the territories which we have to cross in order to arrive there When Mr. Jamison returned the answer committee, it was a motion to quash. The land. Colombin. the first of these. St. Louis Court of Appeals sustained the will readily open its frontiers to motion, but subsequently reversed itself. give manage to the same of Maliyar. es well as Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Mexico, the Intherland of Junez. the feared by France and by Europe McCarthy has since become one of the for his formidable and terrible pa-

principal figures in the St. Louis Demotriotism. "There can be no doubt that out tion, and is a member of the Advisory Latin brothers would willingly open the way for the army of Venezuela. Atthough announcing that he would run in order that the sons of Washingindependently if he was defeated in the ton should not be allowed to believe Democratic direct primary. March 4, by themselves more valignt and warlike claimet P. Bentley, McCarthy relinquished han the sons of Bollviar. is last hopes in the Democratic party

"This may seem to many a I topics vision, but when we reflect that the Yorth American squadron cannot operate in the forests, and that traders will always be traders, inept and cowardly in feats of herol our bearts swell within us, and we are willing to take our stand in the lutler faction on the floor of the House vanguard among the distinguished beroes of the New World, who are raucin is immerial, and be the first to take up the glove which is thrown

There is a constant movement of troops and it is impossible to ascertain how Castro's forces are distributed or how many of ders he has. Practically all his army i made up of men from the Andes. Most o them are part Indian. They wear rough straw hats, coarse khaki uniforms and sandals. As they march through the streets carrying their old-fashioned rifles their appearance is not unlike that of a Chiese military organization.

The artillery is as inefficient as the in fantry, and foreigners say there is not : gunner in the whole Venezuelan Army she knows how to shoot the new French were the principal causes for a complaint La Guayma and Porto Cabello.

> NO SUCH ORDERS, SAYS CHIEF KIELY.

Knows Sothing of Reported "Signer Statement" From Governor Folk

Regarding Sunday Closing.

In reference to the report circulated misrioners had decided to close all of the sulcous on Sunday, Chief of Police Kiely said last night that he knew nothing of

the matter and had received no such or-

It was reported that Governor Folk had issued an order through the Board of Po lice Commissioners, but this was denied positively by the Governor,

SO "SIGNED STATEMENT" GIVEY. Folk Says He Has Confidence to St. Louis Police Board.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo., March 16.-Governo Folk said to a Republic correspondent tonight that any signed statement purporting to come from him in relation to instructions to the Police Board is a fabrica-

He added that if he has any suggestion to offer they will be made to the President of the board, in the members of which he as complete confidence.

The only recent interview given by Governor Folk to a St. Louis newspaper was in unstened statement in response to an nquiry from the correspondent of an aftoen paper as to his position on the general enforcement of the laws. Any other statement, signed or unsigned, was not

Kuropatkin Extricates Himself by Retreating With Main Army Before the Trap Is Sprung.

KUWAMURA NOT YET LOCATED.

Mobilization of New Army Undertaken in Warsaw District-Czar Orders Linevitch to Supersede Commander in

FRESH DANGER FROM CHINESE.

Bandits and Troops Reported to Be Near Tsitsihar, Threatening Siberian Railroad-Next Big Fight May Be on Sea.

St. Petersburg, March 17, 1:50 a. m. With the evacuation of Tie Pass Wednesday night the Russian army abandoned the last stronghold in Southern Manchuria and definitely turned over the section to the Japanese for the campaign of 1905.

At least no other strategy is possible for General Kuropatkin, in view of his scanty supply of ammunition, the shattered condition of his army and the wide enveloping movements which the Japanese have continued almost without a stop since the Russian defeat at

Nothing has been heard of the part taking in these operations, but Generals Nogi and Oku, operating in the low hills of the Tie Pass gorge, were thenselves sufficient to turn the shattered Russian army out of the fortifientions, which had been prepared with a view to being held by the army from Mukden.

HE ABLE TO KEEP AREAD.

The Japanese evidently are doing their utmost to accomplish the envelopment of the Russian army, which all but succeeded at Mukden, but General Kuropatkin, with the railway for a line of retreat, probably will be able to keep ahead of his pursuers.

rear guard encounters may be expected.

Military men here have but the haziest ideas as to where the next stand will be made. Apparently there are no more fortified positions in readiness, and the retirement probably will not stop short of Kirin, if the Russians leave the railroad or Kuancheatzy, on the railway line, and if the Japanese press the pursuit the Russians may retire beyond and up the Subgari River, there to await new levies, the mobilization of which will begin immediately in Russia.

RUSSIA ABANDONS LAST MAXCHURIAN COAL MINES.

The evacuation of Tie Pass Involves the loss of the coal mines in that vicinity which, with the Fushun and Vental mines gone, is a severe blow The railway shops at Tie Pass and more supplies were sacrificed.

A further mobilization has been determined upon, and preparatory orders to quartermasters, etc., are already being issued, but the extent of the mobilization is not known.

No change in the command of the army in the far East has yet been gazetted. One high military official told the Associated Press yesterday hat to remove General Kuropatkin at this moment would be "much like trading horses in the middle of the stream" and that it would be better to give Kuropatkin a chance to get what is left of his army out of the claws of the Japanese before committing it to a new commander, who necessarily would need a little time to get a grasp upon the situation.

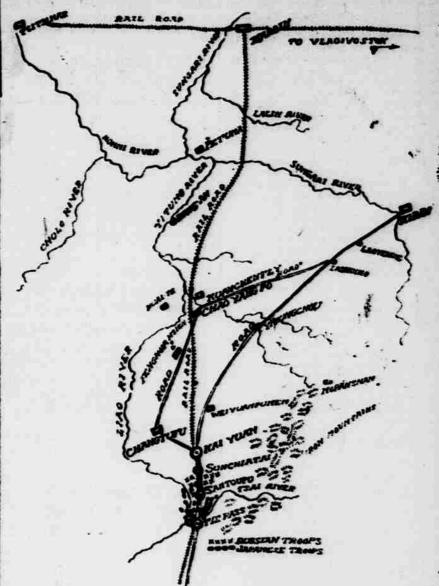
HARD PRESSED RUSSIANS RETIRED FROM TIE PASS IN EXEMPLARY ORDER

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Sontoupu, March 16.-The Russian detachments at Tie Pass were on March 15 ordered to evacuate their positions, and during the night retired in exemplary order, covering their rear. There had been fighting throughout the day.

Before the withdrawal of the Rus slan forces the military settlement and such of the stores of fuel and forage as could not be removed were set on are and destroyed.

The Kineshemsko and Voyazemsky Red Cross nurses, including two Sisters of Charity, attended the woundjust as the advance rear guard passed. Cross Society.

KUROPATKIN'S NEXT STOP AT KAI YUAN.



HARRIN THE RUSSIANS' GOAL?" Yesterday's dispatches indicate that Kuropatkin is in full retreat along the railroad and Great Mandarin road northward from Tie Pass, which the Japanese occupied on Weinesday night. Probably the damage sustained by Kuropatkin's army in this engagement was not heavy, as it appears from yesterday's dispatches that he had already seat his trains loaded with stores, ammunition and wounded northward before which General Kawamura's army is the Japanese made their attack, and that but one division of Russian troops remained to dispute the pass long enough to allow the main army to get safely away. The censor's office having already been removed to Santoupu, eight miles north of Tie Pass, Kuropatkin retreated to that point. It is believed that the next stopping place will be at Kai Yuan, twenty miles north of Santeupu, and the next important city on the railroad to Harbin and the highway to Kirin. Kai Yuan is a city h years old, having been the scene of one of the greatest victories of Nurhachu, Manchu General, over the Chinese. It is the seat of government of the district of Kai Yuan Histon theirn being the Chinese for district), and has a population of about 20,660. It is the mart of an enormous caravan trade which passes along the Imperial or Great after it should have been withdrawn Mandarin road running from Mukden to Kirin, and along the great commercial read to Kirin, which branches off from the Imperial read at this point. Vast quantities hemp, tobacco, dressed pigs, millet and oil, with coffin wood and red pine logs are brought to Kai Yuan from the north and marketed or stored here. Whether Kai Yuan has any defenses worth mentioning, even the Russian War Office does not know. At any rate, it is expected that Kuropatkin will stor here long enough only to rest and provision his troops, his ultimate goal being, in all probability, the Russian

city of Harbin, 239 miles away. The map shows also Tsitsihar (Pu-Kusi), on the Siberian Railway, at the crossing of the Konni River, 125 miles west of Harbin, where Chinese bandits are threatening an attack or the railroad.

A constant succession of delaying SENATOR STONE AND FAMILY WILL VISIT THE PHILIPPINES

The Republic Bureau. Washington, March 16.- Senator William J. Stone of Missouri has accepted an invitation of Secretary Taft to visit the Philiptines next summer. Senator Stone will be accompanied by Mrs. Stone and will be gone about three months. One wonth will be spent on the ocean going to

Manila, one month in the Islands and one month on the return trip.

ORDER FOR MOBILIZATION OF THE WARSAW MILITARY SHOWS CZAR'S PURPOSE

SPECIAL BY CAPLE TO THE REPUBLIC. Berlin, March 16,-(Copyright, 1905. All Rights Reserved.)-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt says that the Czar has telegraphed to General Kuropatkin directing him to hand over the command of the army to Lieutenant General Linie-

That the war party is still in the scendant in Russia is seen from the fact that orders have been given for VICTORY OF MUKDEM the mobilization of the Warsaw military district. There has been no mobilization in Warsaw since the beginning of the war, as the authorities have been afraid of serious trouble. That they have now decided to risk this shows that their resolution to carry on the war is very strong. Warsaw will furnish about forty thousand re-

JAPANESE CAPTURE MANY PRISONERS IN TIE PASS BATTLE

Tokio, March 17, 9 a. m.-The Jap anese captured many prisoners at Tie

The Russians destroyed vast stores

KAZIBEE APPOINTED TO COMMAND FORCES **NOW AT VLADIVOSTOK.**

St. Petersburg, March 16.-General Kazibee has been appointed Commander in Chief of the forces at Vindivostok. M. Hobrinsky succeeds Count Voronesoff-Dashkoff, as president of ed at the various positions, retiring the Organizing Committee of the Red

Secretary Taft has likewise invited many prominent legislators of both houses. including Speaker Cannon, to accompany him on the trip and study conditions first hand. Miss Alice Roccevelt, daughter of the President, also will be of the party.

A matter of first importance, to which attention will be devoted, is the question Miss Mabel Stone. Secretary Taft's party of lowering the tariff on articles shipped will sail from San Francisco July 1 and into the United States from the archipelage. Senator Stone is a member of the committee on the Philippines and will have to pass on this and all other legislation affecting the islands.

NUICHWANG REJOICES IN PROSPECT OF PLENTY OF BEANS FROM TIE PASS.

Nuichwang, March 16 .- The traffic on the Yinkow Koupantse Stamintin Railroad was reopened to-day. It is probable that merchants' shipments of provisions will e unquestioned in the future.

The inhabitants of Nuichwang are jubilant over the capture of Tie Pass, which will release, as soon as the river opens, a thousand funks which have long been detained in the Upper Liao River, having on board vast accumulations of beans and

FOR SAKE OF DURABLE PEACE DECLARES ITO.

New York, March M.-Henry Clean on Wednesday cabled his congratulations to Marquis Ito on the Japanese victory at Mukden, as follows:

"Congratulations. Magnificent Theo. 3. Best wishes for continued success." The following answer was received of Mr. Clews to-day:
"Thanks for congratulations and sympathy. Sanguinary sacrifix, but all for sake durable peace."

FALLS IN DUMB WAITER SHAFT AT FAUST'S CAFE

playe in Picked to the

John Conroy of No. 216 South Breadway, waiter at Faust's restaurant. Bre with a fractured skull, as the result fall of twelve feet through a domb

at the case lost night.

overhalanced, and plunged to through the opening.

He was picked up enconcious bottom of the shaft, and taken to pital, where his condition is report